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The Highlander

Thursday **April 20, 2017** | Issue 284

INSIDE: LIGHT IT UP BLUE – PAGE 18

FREE

Maple Lake group blasts sewage field expansion

By Alex Coop

Maple Lake residents are giving Haliburton Septic Pumping owner David Elstone an earful over his application to the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change (MOECC) to expand his spreading field in Algonquin Highlands.

It comes as no surprise to Elstone, who lives on Eagle Lake, and has done sewage surface spreading for more than six years. His field at Highway 118 and 25th Line Road has frustrated residents in the area since it first opened September 2015.

While he understands the environmental concerns – the government of Ontario tried, and failed, to create a five-year strategy to ban the practice in 2002 – the recent backlash against his proposal is a case of NIMBYism, he says.

“They’re getting a lot of things wrong,” he said, pointing to a recent press release by “Our Grandchildren Matter Too,” (OGMT) a group of Maple Lake residents. “I’ve never met any of them ... they hide behind their Facebook page.”

He describes the group’s attacks as a form of online bullying. Elstone points out how members of the group haven’t reached out to him since 2015, before he received the ministry’s approval for his field.

His Environmental Compliance Approval (ECA) includes a berm on the north to prevent runoff, increases to minimum setbacks and restrictions on when spreading can occur.

Elstone’s application to expand the field from .85 to 1.6 hectares is not for additional waste volume, but to spread the same amount of waste across a larger area.

The field was previously used as a farm, which is the type of property best suited for field spreading, he adds.

See “Ministry” on page 2



UP ON THE ROOF: Haliburton Highlands Secondary School raised more than \$1,200 for Autism Ontario and the practical academics and life skills class. For hitting the \$1,200 mark, principal Dan Marsden spent Tuesday night on the roof of the school. More photos on page 18. Photo by Mark Arike.

Jim Cuddy fans out of luck

By Mark Arike

Faithful Forest Festival fans were disappointed when they went online to buy tickets for this summer’s Jim Cuddy Trio concert, only to find them sold out.

“That is BS,” wrote Sheila Redpath on *The Highlander*’s Facebook page on April 12. “My favourite show and tickets go on sale tomorrow and it is sold out today.

I am pissed.”

“This is extremely disappointing,” said Roberta Graham on the festival’s Facebook page. “My husband and I drive from Ohio for our only night out all year. Would any one sell us their tickets??”

Tickets for all of this year’s concerts officially went on sale on April 13. But most tickets for Cuddy’s show were

purchased during a 24-hour pre-sale by those who follow the festival’s Facebook page or subscribe to its mailing list.

Of the 625 seats at the Bone Lake Amphitheatre, only 60 were available to the general public on opening day, said Lesley English, the festival’s general manager.

See “No” on page 2

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Ministry asking for public feedback on proposal

Continued from page 1

"The thinner I can spread it, the faster it dries and the easier it is to manage," Elstone explained.

The ministry has posted a notice about the proposal on the Environmental Registry for a 45-day period for public comment. The deadline is May 22.

The MOECC will review and consider all information provided through the EBR posting, as well as all technical information gathered by ministry staff, once the public comment period has closed.

Murray Adam, OGMT's spokesperson, confirmed the group has not attempted to reach Elstone recently or visit the site. But that doesn't mean their concerns aren't valid, he says, adding more than 70 comments have been submitted to the registry. They've also analyzed the site extensively through Google Maps.



A large finishing mower sits in the middle of David Elstone's surface spreading field in Algonquin Highlands. Photo by Alex Coop.

With this jurisdictional gap, we don't have any say.

Carol Moffatt

Algonquin Highlands Reeve

"We understand we're never going to have a sewer system here. The geography of the township does not allow for it," he said. "Haulers provide an invaluable service to the county, but this site is in the wrong place. It's 100 per cent about the location.

"In our opinion, it's too close to the wetlands and too close to the lake."

There is a wetland to the west of the field. The spreading field's setback from the wetland is more than 60 m. Maple Lake is about a kilometre north of the site.

Blanding turtles have been seen in the area as well, Adam says, and while they aren't an endangered species as the OGMT's press release claims, they are a threatened species, according to the province's list of species at risk.

Three drilled water wells surround the site and are monitored by the MOECC three times a year.

OGMT claims numerous complaints have been lodged against Haliburton

Septic Pumping. A MOECC spokesperson confirmed the ministry received a complaint July 30, 2016 related to odours generated from the site. The ministry's Investigations and Enforcement Branch is investigating.

Flooding issues are also of concern, Adam says. If flooding is as bad as the spring of 2013, he said the septage would easily enter the lake system.

The legality of the site has come into question as well.

"This is an illegal waste disposal site," Adam said, pointing to the county and township's official plans. While the land on which the field is located isn't zoned to permit the use of a waste disposal site, according to the township's zoning bylaw, Ontario's Environmental Protection Act and ECA approvals do not require a rezoning of the property for field spreading.

Algonquin Highlands asked Elstone to apply for a zoning amendment to change the zoning from rural to waste/industrial.

But Elstone refused, citing the numerous restrictions that have already been applied to the operation of his site, in accordance with the ECA.

He's also hired an engineering company to oversee some of the technical aspects of the site.

A change in zoning would make the field nearly impossible to use for field spreading, he says, as the setbacks would

be increased significantly.

The lack of control over these types of files is frustrating, says the county's planner Charley White.

"It would be great if councils had that decision-making power, but even at the county level, we don't have that," said White.

Algonquin Highlands spent a lot of 2015 looking at how much power it had over planning and land use when it came to field spreading.

Despite much pressure from Maple Lake residents, the township ultimately decided not to pursue a court injunction against Haliburton Septic Pumping.

A press release issued by the township last February said it would be "exceptionally difficult, extremely costly and likely to fail with the ultimate outcome anticipated to be the continuance of the current use."

Reeve Carol Moffatt says residents expect the township to take action, but until the province introduces changes to its sewage

policy and clearly identifies municipalities' role in that new system, haulers don't have to adhere to their zoning bylaws.

"With this current jurisdictional gap, we don't have any say," Moffatt said. "Someone can come to the township and say 'I want to put a spreading field here and go through your rezoning process,' but then they run the risk of having that rezoning denied, so why would you take that risk if you don't have to? From the perspective of the licensee, it makes perfect sense."

The MOECC is seeking public input on how to improve the hauled sewage policy and program. Comments can be submitted through the ministry's Environmental Registry at ebr.gov.on.ca.

In the meantime, Elstone is ready to start work in May, using the existing .85 hectares that's dedicated to field spreading. He owns 96 acres of the property.

"I'm just a one-man business," he said. "I'm not against the process, and I'd like to help come up with ways to make the process better."

Haliburton Septic Pumping is also a member of the Ontario Association of Sewage Industry Services that is actively participating in the discussion to improve the hauled sewage policy and program.

Alternatives to field spreading

- **Septic drain fields.** Also called leach fields or leach drains. These are subsurface wastewater disposal facilities used to remove contaminants the liquid that emerge from a septic tank.
- **Sewage lagoons.** These are large ponds into which the sewage or effluent from the sewage system flows. The sewage is broken down by germs in the lagoon.

No mention of pre-sale on festival website

Continued from page 1

Twenty-five were bought in advance by season ticket holders, 40 were set aside for the Jim Cuddy fan website (as part of a contractual agreement), and the rest were scooped up during the pre-sale.

"We had such an overwhelming demand from Facebook followers and mailing list clients, that not only did we sell out all pre-sale tickets but we also had a huge waiting list," said English. "So as soon as the public tickets went on sale, they went to the people on the waiting list."

There is no mention of the pre-sale on the festival's website.

There is "no particular reason" this information hasn't been posted to the website, said English.

"In light of how extraordinary the ticket sales were for Jim Cuddy, it might be something we want to add to the

website."

It can be expensive to bring such talent to the area, she said. Therefore, the more tickets they are able to pre-sell the better. It's also part of their marketing strategy.

"The more [Facebook] followers you have, the easier it is to get your message out on social media. The larger your mailing list, the more pre-sales you're going to have," she said, estimating that 70 per cent of tickets are bought online.

The 10th annual festival takes place Aug. 16-20 at the amphitheatre and Logging Museum, both of which are owned by the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve.

Tickets are currently available for the six remaining shows. They can be purchased at theforestfestival.com, by calling 705-754-2198 or visiting The Forest Store in Haliburton.

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Highlander news

Health unit wants strict rules for pot legalization

By Alex Coop

The Liberals' pot legalization bill answered basic questions when it was introduced April 13, but there's a lot to think about for the next 15 months before it passes into law, says Leslie Orpana, the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit's (HKPR's) director of chronic disease and injury prevention.

The health unit was one of 30 across the province that collaborated on a response to the federal government's discussion paper last summer on legalizing marijuana.

"We're kind of hoping that they will take a cautious approach," Orpana told *The Highlander*. "It's a lot easier to loosen restrictions than to tighten them."

A lot of their feedback had to do with lessons learned from the marketing, access and sale of tobacco and alcohol.

While the minimum age limit for the purchase and sale of pot set by the Liberals is three years less than the health units' preference of 21, the province will be able to change that.



The health unit's director says the province has a lot to think about. Flickr *Creative Commons*.

that raising cigarette prices through increased taxes often leads to reduced smoking behaviour among young adults and youth in Canada.

The current tobacco taxes are \$3.10 on a pack of 20 cigarettes, \$3.87 on a pack of 25 and \$30.95 on a carton of 200 cigarettes.

Ontario would also need to invest in stronger roadside testing for marijuana impairment, says Orpana.

The Ontario Provincial Police currently relies on its drug recognition evaluator (DRE) officers to enforce the law when it comes to impaired driving.

Peter Leon, the OPP's provincial media relations coordinator, says there's a push to train additional DRE officers who can test for drug impairment.

These tests are often performed at the detachment.

A DRE officer is called if a standardized roadside sobriety test results in a fail.

"If I pull you over in Haliburton and they didn't have a DRE, I could call one in from the City of Kawartha Lakes or Huntsville," Leon said.

Some police departments across the country are participating in a pilot project involving saliva tests for drivers suspected of drug impairment.

Until changes in the legislation, however, police will continue to enforce the country's current laws surrounding marijuana, says Leon.

The possession and sale of cannabis for non-medical purposes is still illegal everywhere in Canada.

MPP for Haliburton—Kawartha Lakes—Brock, Laurie Scott, says the offloading of the responsibilities surrounding the distribution and sale of cannabis to the provinces, is a bit of a concern.

"It's going to be a very tricky balancing act," Scott said about the taxation and pricing of marijuana. "We have to start consulting with our stakeholders and health experts now to figure out how we're going to do this, because it's going to take a lot of time."

We hope when the province comes out with regulations, they will bump the legal minimum age to 21.

Leslie Orpana

HKPR director of chronic disease and injury prevention

"We hope when the provinces comes out with regulations, they will bump the legal minimum age to 21," she said.

The health unit's strongly encouraged plain packaging to prevent marijuana from becoming appealing to youth.

"We don't want our youth thinking it's just another commodity that is purchased. It has the potential to do harm ... and is not something everyone can use at all times," Orpana said.

The federal government has said little about how marijuana will be taxed, and claims additional details will be made available in the months ahead.

Provinces and territories would license and oversee the distribution and sale of marijuana, subject to federal conditions.

Orpana says the government has to find a "sweet spot" when it comes to taxation and pricing.

"We know when the price is high enough, it can discourage youth enough from picking it up. If it's too high, it opens the gate for some of the black market products. Too low, and it's then easily accessible to youth."

Studies, including one from the American Journal of Preventative Medicine, show there is strong evidence



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Foul play not ruled out in missing man case

By Mark Arike

It's been three months since Bobcaygeon man Glenn Swanton was last seen in the Minden area before mysteriously vanishing.

Although Swanton's car was found the same day he was reported missing, near the Burnt River in the City of Kawartha Lakes, police have been unable to find him.

And until he is found, foul play "will not be ruled out," said OPP Const. Tim Negus.

Swanton, who was 54

years old at the time of his disappearance, is six-foot-tall, 210 lbs with short brown

hair, clean shaven and wears glasses. He was last seen wearing blue jeans, a black windbreaker and black winter boots.

Family members saw him last around 9 p.m. on Jan. 16. At the time, the OPP's emergency response team, canine unit and the underwater search and recovery unit conducted a search but didn't find anything.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122.



Glenn Swanton has been missing since mid-January. Photo submitted.



Women Who Care donate \$4,100

The Haliburton County branch of 100 Women Who Care donated \$4,100 to the Minden Food Bank on April 13, money raised during their March 29 meeting at the Dominion Hotel in Minden. The group has so far raised \$7,250 after just two gatherings. The first recipient was Food for Kids. The next meeting is July 26. The group has a Facebook page. Pictured, left to right, Joanne Barnes (Food Bank), Jude Fisher, Marilynne Lesperance (Food Bank) and Donna Young. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

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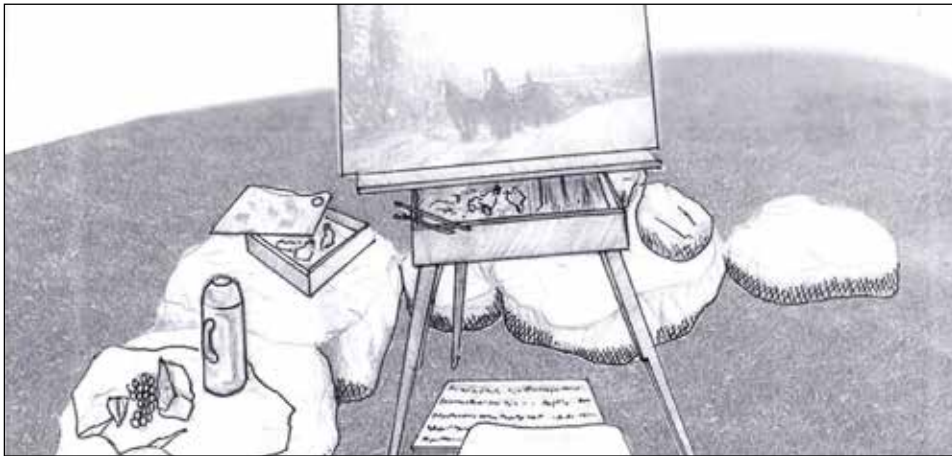


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Artist Steve Hudak's plan for the Andre Lapine memorial at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Source: The Township of Minden Hills.

Monument to artist planned for Minden

By Lisa Gervais

Sixty-five years after his death, the Township of Minden Hills has commissioned an Andre Lapine monument to be unveiled at the end of August.

Council discussed the project at its April 13 meeting.

"It's been talked about for a long time," said Deputy Reeve Cheryl Murdoch.

The community services department has been setting aside money for some time and is working with artist Steve Hudak of Toronto.

Hudak plans an outdoor, life-size, bronze sculpture at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. It will include an easel, artist's stool, palette, crevette, beret, artist's quote plaque, and lunch setting.

The idea is that people can actually sit in the stool in what Coun. Jeanne Anthon described as a "user-friendly" monument.

Director of community services, Mark Coleman said it would be a "durable" installation where people could also sit on a rock in the sculpture to take photographs.

Coleman came to council seeking approval of a sole source contract. He was

also looking for approximately \$7,000 in funding approval pending a grant application and said the remainder of the approximately \$30,000 price tag had already been set aside. Council voted in favour but it still must be passed at the regular council meeting April 27.

Lapine was a Latvian born painter who moved to Canada in 1905, where he gained a name for himself in the painting of horses and landscapes.

He and his wife moved to Minden in the 1940s where Andre continued to paint. He died in 1952 and is buried with his wife in the Minden Cemetery.

Today, Lapine's work is in many private and public collections including the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. It opened in 1981 to showcase 41 Lapine paintings that were bequeathed to the Minden township by Frank Welch, a resident of the area. The gallery now houses more than 100 of Lapine's works in their permanent collection.

Coleman said it houses a "nationally significant collection of Lapine art and the rest of Canada needs to know about that."

Earth Day activities in the Highlands

By Mark Arike

This Saturday, more than one billion people around the planet will participate in Earth Day activities, according to earthday.org.

And some of those people will be right in the Haliburton Highlands.

The purpose of Earth Day is to bring people closer to nature and inspire them to do their part for the preservation of the environment.

In Minden, visitors to Nature's Place can witness a presentation by forester Peter Hynard about the four historical forces that shaped local forests. Maps and photos will be used to show changes in the land over time. All of it will lead to an open discussion with Hynard, who has more than 40 years of experience in timber management on Crown and private forest land. The event runs from 7-8 p.m. For more information call 705-286-2808 or visit mindenhills.ca/cultural-centre.

Highlands East's Environment Committee has organized an Earth Week Cleanup.

People are encouraged to pick up trash in the area. Bags and gloves can be picked up at municipal offices, library branches and landfills. On Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon, you can pick up bags and gloves, and drop off garbage at the following locations: Cardiff municipal office, Wilberforce Lloyd Watson Centre, Gooderham Community Centre, North Bay Beach and Highland Grove Community Centre. For more details, call 705-448-2981 or email spartridge@highlandseast.ca.

A cleanup is also taking place in Gooderham from 10 a.m. to noon, followed by a celebration at the community centre. It will include hot dogs and hot chocolate for everyone. Call Denise at 705-447-2953 or Marilyn at 705-447-2906 for more information. To learn more about Earth Day, visit earthday.org/earthday/

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The Highlander's Mission

To tell the story of
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To be a source of information and inspiration
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To report on issues, people and events
important to the community

To reflect and promote pride in the culture,
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To encourage Highlanders to believe in
themselves, in our community, and in their
power to make our place in the
world better every day.

Liberals leave real work to province

We're wrapping our heads around the first big election promise Prime Minister Justin Trudeau has kept: the legalization of marijuana. We thought it might take our minds off of that whole electoral reform fiasco.

In general, we agree with the decision to decriminalize marijuana. We have seen the police and courts overrun with small-time pot possession and it has been a time-consuming and money-wasting endeavour. Most police chiefs and courts agree with the move.

So, if you're 18 and older you will be able to buy weed under proposed federal legislation. In Ontario, where the legal drinking age is 19, it would make sense to make the minimum age the same. Our local health unit prefers 21. Ultimately, the age limit will be set by the province.

But whether it is 18, 19 or 21, teens are going to buy pot, or have pot purchased or given to them by someone older, just as they do with alcohol. The key to preventing abuse with both substances involves a well-tested combination of education, support and adult supervision. A higher age limit is not the answer; it would just allow the black market to continue, but now with a focus on kids. Rather, countries

like France have clearly demonstrated, at least when it comes to alcohol that earlier exposure and normalization actually lead to fewer problems. Without the thrill of the illicit, young people actually drink less and less often. Go figure.

Could it be that pot will lose its allure for the youngsters when it's grandma sneaking out to the porch for an arthritis-relieving toke after dinner? Again, Europe offers a hint – in the Netherlands, where cannabis has long been readily available in corner shops, the young have come to see it as something for tourists and losers. And no, they haven't turned to harder drugs either.

What else do we know? You'll be allowed to possess up to 30 grams of dried cannabis. And you can grow up to four plants as long as they're not higher than a metre. And you can use the stuff to make brownies or tea as long as it's for personal use at home, not for sale, say, at the farmers market. The million dollar question is how the stuff is going to be sold. The Liberals have metaphorically rolled and smoked it, only to now zone out, leaving the real work to the provinces. An argument can be made that it would be easiest for the provinces to sell marijuana via LCBO's since they already know what

they are doing.

And what about taxes? Might there be a High-dro levy to help offset soaring energy costs?

One would surmise that businesses already licenced to make and sell medical marijuana are poised to profit from this burgeoning industry. Reading a recent Globe and Mail article, insiders with two of Canada's largest marijuana companies have already cashed in, selling millions of dollars' worth of shares. Share prices are growing faster than a good cannabis crop. Then again, it may be hard to make money when people can grow the stuff in their yards. While many will frown upon pot legalization, it is an industry. Here in the Haliburton Highlands, we are always looking to grow and diversify our economy. Economic development committees and entrepreneurs should at the very least have a discussion about whether some green can be gained from this new cash-crop. It does, after all, seem to grow quite well compared to other crops around here.



By Lisa Gervais

A new start

As you may have already noticed, this Wee Wisdom column is missing an 'e'. This is no typo or mistake, this is intentional. I have been asked to change my article's title from "Wee Wisdom" to "Teen Wisdom" because I am apparently no longer "wee". After lots of thought and long consideration, I decided to drop an 'e' instead. I was worried that if I called it "Teen Wisdom" some people might brush it off or not take my writing seriously anymore. Being a teen column may cause some to dismiss me as being lazy or ungrateful. A spoiled millennial writer.

The stereotypes teens are given are, unfortunately, sometimes true. It's like the old saying, "One bad apple spoils the bunch". But fine readers, as you may know, I am no bad apple. And neither are my fellow teens. So, I decided, a "we" is needed going forward. A word that unites us rather than divides us based on years.

But to humour you, let's chat about sleep. Yes, we are tired. All the time. But why? Well, for one we have a lot on our minds. School, homework, friend and family issues, part time jobs, homework. Oh and did I mention homework? Because of this, we need more sleep than adults. The average teen needs about nine hours

of sleep each night to feel alert and well rested. Boy, do I love when I can get my 10 hours of beauty sleep. But we may not always have that pleasure. The stress of school, friendship troubles, peer pressure and sometimes family issues can make us feel sleep deprived, cranky and more stressed. It's an endless cycle of tossing, turning, yawning and yelling.

Why stressed you may ask? Besides the above mentioned school, family, friends etc. there's also the constant asking, that million dollar question... "What are you going to be when you grow up?" Geez people, give it a rest! Yes, we know we need to decide soon. Yes, we know making money is very important. Yes, we know dreams are great to have. Yes, we know, we get it! We have four years of high school to plan our future, pull up our socks, get into the best schools and start contributing to society. I feel stressed just writing about it! One day you go from being a bike riding, Lego playing, worry free kid to then being a role model for younger siblings or living up to your older sibling's accomplishments and making sure you aren't "that teen". It's a big weight on your shoulders and all for a few arbitrary double digits between 10 and 20.

And yes, we are on our phones, a lot. But that doesn't mean we don't want to spend time with you. Perhaps we are feeling a bit excluded from

the conversation or we are lining up plans with our friends for later. And yes, we may have a little addiction to technology. We are the first generation of kids to be growing up in a smartphone world.

So many words are used to describe teenagers; lazy, entitled, loud, obnoxious, rebellious, immature, irresponsible, out of control. The list could go on and on. But my fellow teens and I would disagree. We have faith in our generation. We have knowledge at our finger tips, we are encouraged to push ourselves further, get involved with our communities, stand up for what we believe in and make a difference. So instead of a negative tone, let's vow to make a new start. A change in attitude and in perspective towards those who fall into that awkward age bracket. "We" are all in this together.



By Anabelle Craig



Have an opinion?
Send your letters to editor@thehighlander.ca
(Word Count: 300 max)

Editorial opinion

Eye on the street: *How do you feel about the minimum age of 18 proposed for marijuana sales?*



Bryan Barry

Haliburton

I don't think they should be legalizing it at all. Everybody that's on it is crazy.



Cole Finlay

Haliburton

You're an adult when you turn 18, so you basically should be able to do whatever you want when you're 18.



Nel Van der Grient

Haliburton

It should probably be 19, because the drinking age is 19.



Ronda Jackson

Haliburton

I don't think it's really that good. Eighteen is pretty young.



Wolf Fluegel

Haliburton

I don't care. I wouldn't want it for my kids, and for myself, it's out of the question anyway.

Photos and interviews by Mark Arike

Musings on Earth Day

Dear editor,

Haliburton has a lot to celebrate this Earth Day but there is still much work to be done. One example of improving our impact on the environment is to re-evaluate our methods of food waste disposal. A small group of EH! volunteers has formed a Food Waste Working Group to address Haliburton's unique challenges for disposing of food waste in an environmentally-friendly manner. Wasted food produces three per cent of Canada's greenhouse gas emissions, especially methane, which is one of the most powerful gases in causing climate change. Why should Haliburton worry about food waste? Because if we want to create change in the world, we must start in our own backyard.

We do not have sufficient revenue to incorporate expensive composting technologies such as the in-vessel biodigesters that are used in larger urban centres. It's not possible to have these composting facilities

at our local landfill sites because people tend to bring materials that are not appropriate for composting and they would need full-time workers monitoring them. Because of our abundance of wildlife, backyard composting here can be a little more challenging than in other areas. However this is still our best option to dispose of vegetable wastes. We know many people who are successfully composting. You can contact EH! and the FWWG to learn how. Everybody should be composting. If you are in an apartment, find somebody to take your compost. Every business, every school and every neighbourhood should form a group to collect food waste and to compost properly. Composting is one small way that we can respect our beautiful planet and celebrate Earth Day, this April 22, 2017.

Susan Hay
Haliburton
(a member of EH! and the FWWG)

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Cheryl Glecoff snapped this photograph of sunrise on Lake Kashagawigamog this past Saturday morning. Submitted.

Gasping for air

It was as if I'd been scuba diving and there was a malfunction with my breathing apparatus. My chest was tight and panic had begun to set in. I felt like I was drowning. Thankfully, decompression was at hand, albeit of a different kind to what you see in the movies when the limp body of the leading man is thrust into an oxygen tank and his good looking co-stars battle to save his life.

My decompression came in the form of the view of my first tree-lined lake and the first large expanse of unbroken forest, as I drove back from the airport towards Haliburton County.

Visiting my dad back in Blighty had been a difficult week but there were lots of lovely moments, catching up with family and friends. I'm glad that I went.

However, possibly the most disturbing part of the trip was not my dad's condition, I was kind of prepared for that. It was the realization that England is way too crowded for me.

Houses are stacked, row upon row in their tens of thousands wherever you look, their so-called 'back gardens' are the size of your garage (and no I am not exaggerating for effect), bordered by six-foot high fences. The tiny lawns in almost every front yard have been dug up and replaced with paving stones, to enable the owners of these boxy little abodes to park yet another car on the driveway.

And cars! Sooo many cars. All small, rounded edges, looking like brightly coloured beetles. But beetles stuck in slow-moving procession, as traffic jams

cram every major route. Their drivers; they look like beetles too, angry little insects, their pincers waving wildly at anyone who dares to cross their path.

But what got to me the most was the often grey, miserable demeanor of people as they bustled around the towns and villages, being annoyed at the constant need to shuffle, shift and sidestep to avoid other grumpy pedestrians.

And so it was that I breathed a sigh of relief as I saw that first lake, drove through a rock cut, over a hill and was greeted by a vista that consisted entirely of sky and trees, no sign of human existence other than the skinny line of the road that snaked before me, devoid of a single car. Here in Canada there are areas where it is intensely busy, bustling

and vibrant and that's OK because sometimes crowds and a cacophony of noise are fun. We can dive to the pressurized depths that are our sports events and theme parks, shopping malls and city streets. We can immerse ourselves in the exhilarating crush of the urban human condition. But when the time comes or the need arises, we can kick our flippers and float away from them, travelling back to our solace of lakes and forests, our villages and our open spaces. The places which, until you have been trapped down deep for too long, you don't realize are your salvation, your decompression chamber.

I can breathe again. I'm so glad to be back.

TheOutsider



By Will Jones

Highlander news

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Greg Thomas returns to SPARC after bike accident

By Mark Arike

Greg Thomas' world was turned upside down six months ago when his bike was struck by a car on Highway 28 in Faraday Township, leaving him with life-threatening injuries.

Thomas was sidelined from his job as the network coordinator for SPARC (Supporting Performing Arts in Rural Communities) shortly after being hired. Michael Clipperton, now chair of SPARC's outreach committee, took over the reins. But early last month, U.K. native Thomas returned to work part-time. On March 20, SPARC announced he would be "resuming his duties at SPARC albeit on a reduced schedule to begin with, in line with his recovery plan."

"I'm focusing all my energy on moving forward and looking ahead as opposed to the past," said Thomas in an interview. "I don't have any recollection of the accident and my time in hospital is a blur."

Shandel Burke of Highlands East, then 24, was charged and convicted of careless driving.

An avid cyclist, Thomas rode about 60 km a week from the Bancroft area to Cardiff because he didn't have a license.

Although it's been difficult to be away from SPARC, Thomas is grateful to those who have helped him.



Greg Thomas

"The SPARC team have been amazing in stepping up to fill in for me over the past few months and taking up the slack, so I could focus on rehabilitation," he said. "I think this speaks volumes for the commitment both in Haliburton and the province to sustaining the rural performing arts, and the shared vision we all have of for a vibrant and passionate rural performing arts scene."

He's also grateful for the care he's received since the accident.

"I'd like to express my gratitude for the excellent care and treatment I received from both health professionals and the wider community especially in the Bancroft and Haliburton area. It's been a great help getting me back on my feet," he said.

Thomas hopes to return to full-time hours in the near future. He also intends to hop on his bike again and play a game of soccer—both

"distant goals for now."

"I've learned that looking forward to distant goals is an excellent motivator though and the energy and ideas of the SPARC network is definitely keeping me on the road to recovery," he said.

SPARC's mission is to "connect creators, producers, presenters and amateurs to sustain and grow the performing arts in rural and remote communities."

To learn more about SPARC, visit sparcperformingarts.com.

For breaking news, videos
and community events visit
THEHIGHLANDER.CA

INFORMATION PAGE

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Meetings

PUBLIC WELCOME

Apr - 27 9:00 am , Regular Council Meeting,
Minden Council Chambers

May - 11 9:00 am , COTW meeting of Council,
Minden Council Chambers

For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee
meetings, visit www.mindenhills.ca

Notice of 2017 Spring Load Restrictions

As per Bylaw 16-39, The Township enforces reduced load restrictions to protect municipal roadways during spring thaw, when road damage is most likely to occur. Reduced load limits will be in effect where and when signs are posted, depending on road and weather conditions.

Minden Hills Council & Staff would like to thank all the Committee and Board members, the fire department and all those individuals who volunteer their time to assist in the many Township events and programs.



Your continued commitment and enthusiasm in helping develop our community is greatly appreciated. Minden Hills wouldn't be the wonderful place it is without all of you!

NOTICE – PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED FEE CHANGE

Please take notice that the Council of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a Public Meeting regarding a proposed change to its Fees and Charges By-law on April 27, 2017 commencing at 9:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers located at 7 Milne Street.

The Planning fee increases are related to Zoning By-law Amendments, Official Plan Amendments, Commercial Site Plan Approval, and a proposed new fee for Condominium Exemption; and increases to the purchase price for Shore Road Allowance Closures.

For further information on the proposed Planning fee changes please contact Ian Clendening, Planner at iclendening@mindenhills.ca or 705-286-1260 ext. 206 or visit our website.

Employment Opportunity

The Community Services Department is seeking a Recreation & Events Assistant for a six (6) month contract position anticipated to begin June 12, 2017. Responsibilities will include assisting with recreation programming, community events and volunteer engagement. Deadline to submit cover letter/resume is **May 1, 2017 by 12:00 noon.**

Please visit www.mindenhills.ca for complete posting details, submission instructions and job descriptions.

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ball hockey participants are required to wear helmets and hockey gloves

For more information please contact Elisha Weiss at 705-286-2298 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca

Please note Every player **MUST** have a waiver signed.

Under 18 needs a parent/guardian to sign.

(Staff reserves the right to deny participation)

Highlander news

Library's circulation grows steadily in 2016

Branches look to enhance access to digital resources

By Alex Coop and Lisa Gervais

Nearly 165,000 items were circulated within the Haliburton County Public Library's (HCPL) eight branches last year, an increase of approximately 4,000 items from 2015.

While there was a slight dip in the number of library cardholders in 2016 compared to 2015, nearly 16,600 accessed the Internet using one of the HCPL's public computers.

The report was presented to Minden Hills council April 13, with Coun. Jeanne Anthon asking why the number of library cards were down.

Library CEO Bessie Sullivan said there

was no explanation, considering that circulation numbers are up. However, she said families may be opting for one card, as opposed to every member of the family having a card. "It's a lot easier to manage a family's borrowing on one card," she theorized.

In her report, Sullivan writes that "program attendance, demand for services, and circulation continue to increase year over year and we are always challenged by balancing demand with capacity."

Sullivan also pointed to the Try it Fair, which was attended by more than 250 people in December.

"We hope to "Try it Again" in the spring of 2018," she said.

Minden Hills Deputy Reeve Cheryl Murdoch applauded Sullivan and her team for their work saying that in the past 10 years she had noted a vast improvement in library services, "like a difference of night and day."

Coun. Pam Sayne agreed it had gone from paperbacks into the electronic age, without reading actually taking a back seat, which some had feared.

Library board chair Nancy McLuskey also attended the Minden Hills meeting and had nothing but praise for library staff for the transformation of the service.

2016 in numbers

- 164,729 items circulated (15,782 of those items were digital)
- 52,465 items on the library shelves
- 7,316 people attended the library's programs
- 16,571 people accessed the library's wireless Internet
- Total expenses (unaudited) amounted to \$944,755.

Recent deaths in the community prompt county to lower flag

By Mark Arike

The recent deaths of two County of Haliburton employees has led to council adopting its first flag lowering policy.

The warden and/or the CAO will now authorize the county to fly its Canadian flag at half mast at the administration building when an employee or politician passes away.

It's "the universal sign of mourning or to commemorate a solemn occasion where a sense of loss is shared by all citizens," states the policy.

The flag will stay at half mast for three days after death or until a funeral has taken place.

Council and staff will be notified by email when a decision has been made to

lower the flag.

Warden Brent Devolin asked CAO Mike Rutter to develop a draft of the policy for council.

"It's a good policy," said Coun. Liz Danielsen.

In addition to employees and local councillors, the list includes: provincial and federal politicians, the past or current

Lieutenant Governor, prime minister, and a sovereign or a member of the royal family who is an immediate relative of that person. Staff also recommended lowering the flag on Remembrance Day.

The employees whose deaths prompted the policy were paramedic Gord Riddle and Doug Ray, the former director of public works.



WEEKEND

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Highlander news



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Find more member benefits and cost-savings on our website!

UPCOMING EVENTS

Chamber Breakfast

Tuesday, May 2nd
7:30am

Topic: Adventure Haliburton
Location: Heather Lodge

SAVE THE DATE!

2016/2017 AGM
Tuesday, June 6th
7:30 am
Location: TBD

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www.haliburtonchamber.com

Next event:

YPN Night

Thursday, April 27th
6:00pm

Location TBD

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Highlander news

Highlands East launches septic re-inspection program

By Mark Arike

A septic re-inspection program is about to commence in Highlands East, starting with the Glamor Lake area.

The area was chosen because its lake association is very supportive of the program and it is close to the municipality's building department.

"We've had good feedback from them that they were interested in having us do the program," Laurie Devolin, chief building official (CBO), told council on April 5.

"We're going to start with Glamor and move out to Billings [Lake] and anywhere along Glamor Lake Road."

Council is committed to preserving the environment and natural resources in Highlands East, according to a report. The goal of the re-inspection program is to help keep the municipality's lakes, rivers, streams and groundwater pollution-free by examining existing septic systems since they can impact the surface and groundwater environment, said Devolin.

The building department and the environment committee have been working on the fine details. Jim Sangster, the former CBO of North Kawartha and a member of the committee, offered "valuable insight" into the kind of program they could offer.

Two summer students will be hired to assist with the

program. It will cost about \$15,000, most of which is for their wages.

Devolin will prepare a letter and questionnaire that will be reviewed by council and distributed to property owners. After the inspections are conducted, the information will be compiled to see "if they have a healthy system, if it's in compliance and if it's not a healthy system and there are deficiencies," she said.

Coun. Joan Barton said property owners will wonder what will happen if they aren't in compliance. Devolin, who admitted she is new to the process, is looking for direction and recommendations from council when it comes to the response.

Prior to July of 2014, the health unit issued permits to install septic systems and conducted mandatory inspections. A decision was made to discontinue the program, which led to municipalities taking on the responsibility. Septic systems must be approved before a building permit can be issued.

Under the Ontario Building Code, municipalities can initiate a discretionary program such as the one Highlands East is implementing.

Council received Devolin's report and gave the go-ahead to start this spring.

Highlands East in Brief

Easier to camp overnight

Highlands East council wants to make it easier for groups to obtain permission to camp overnight in parks that don't have running water or sewage facilities.

Users are currently prohibited from overnight camping unless they complete the municipality's Un-serviced Camping Activity Agreement. It protects the municipality from any liability should a mishap occur. Council discussed the matter after receiving a request from the Corduroy Enduro to use the park in Gooderham for one night at the end of September.

"The whole idea of what is permission has been interpreted in the past as having to come before council, which to me is getting us involved in something that

The whole idea of what is permission has been interpreted in the past as having to come before council...

Cecil Ryall
Councillor

should be dealt with the municipality itself," said Coun. Cecil Ryall, adding the process should be simplified. Council asked CAO/treasurer Shannon Hunter to research camping criteria and present her recommendations to council.

Council costs down in 2016

Five Highlands East councillors cost taxpayers about \$100,000 last year, but this is \$7,000 less than in 2015.

Reeve Dave Burton earned a salary of \$23,819.37 but didn't file any expenses. In the previous year, he received about \$8,400 for mileage, and expenses for seminars and conferences. Deputy Reeve Suzanne Partridge was paid \$19,055.49 plus \$1,998.50 in expenses. Councillors Cecil Ryall, Joan Barton and Cam McKenzie each earned a base pay of \$16,078.09 plus expenses. But Ryall tallied the most expenses at \$2,990.85, upping his total earnings to \$19,068.94.

Partridge had nearly \$548.80 in "other" expenses and McKenzie had \$293.70. (Highlands East briefs compiled by Mark Arike.)

GLEBE PARK INFORMATION SESSION

7:00 pm, Thursday, April 20th, 2017
Haliburton Highlands Museum
66 Museum Road, Haliburton
Everyone is welcome

The Glebe Park and Museum Committee of the Municipality of Dysart et al invites the public to attend an information session to bring the community up to date on the work of the committee over the past few years and to discuss opportunities for the future.

We look forward to receiving your feedback and ideas.

Municipality of Dysart et al
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www.dysartet.ca



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Highlander news

Plan for animals at Minden's cultural centre

By Lisa Gervais

A day at the museum in Minden Hills could soon feature farm animals.

The township's community services department is finalizing its work on a proposal to Minden Hills Council that could see livestock arrive this summer.

Mark Coleman, director of community services, tabled a report to the April 13 council meeting on museum livestock programming.

"Similar to living history sites in Ontario (Upper Canada Village, Doon Heritage Village, Black Creek Pioneer Village, and Lang Pioneer Village) that have livestock programs, it is this museum's intent to arrange to borrow the animals from local farmers for the summer season (July and August)," Coleman said in a report.

He added, "The focus of this livestock program is to educate our audience on some of what a working farm is and how it works. This is especially important in a time when less than two per cent of Canadians are farmers."

He said education goals could include: the history of Minden; 19th-century settler's lives and work; livestock versus pets and zoo animals; where food comes from; historic breeds versus those of today; extinct/endangered livestock breeds; the history of bartering and trading versus

modern economics; adults and children's roles on the farm and demonstrations of farm chores, cleaning pens, feeding animals, and collecting eggs.

Coleman said staff had investigated other museums in Ontario with living history sites that involve livestock in their programming and are now members of The Association for Living History, Farm and Agricultural Museums.

"With guidance from local farmers and agricultural organizations, the Minden Hills Museum will follow the animal owner's requirements for care and handling of the animals along with the Canadian Agri-Food Council's Recommended Codes of Practice for the Care and Handling of Farm Animals. This will ensure the animals' care and welfare are being met," Coleman wrote.

He said the proposal to the farmers will be that the museum take care of the daily needs of the animals, such as feeding and cleaning. The farmer will be responsible for vet bills if required.

A letter of understanding, or Livestock Loan Agreement, would be used to clearly outline responsibilities.

"As this is new programming to the museum this year, staff is looking to start with having some chickens on site daily throughout the program. Arrangements to have a local farmer(s) bring for the day, a



The township's community services department is finalizing its work on a proposal to Minden Hills Council that could see livestock arrive this summer. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

goat, sheep, pig or cow on site in support of programming on Wednesdays and Saturdays will be attempted," Coleman said.

Any animals on site for more than a day would be housed in the barn and locked in for the night. The animals would be allowed out into a fenced area around the barn and would be brought in each night. Feed would be stored in sealed bins. Manure would be

managed through a small on site composter and dispersed to the many gardens on the property.

Coleman told council the only cost to the township at this time is for the renovation of the barn, fencing, feed and supplies, which are within the 2017 budget lines for the museum, being about \$3,000. "No additional staff hours as existing staff resources will be scheduled accordingly."

Minden Hills in Brief

Rainbow flag to fly over Minden township

The rainbow flag will be hoisted outside the township office the week of Aug. 21-27.

Hank Safre and Sinclair Russell of the Minden Pride committee made a written request at the April 13 committee of the whole meeting. It must still be endorsed at the regular meeting.

The request coincides with the committee's organization of Pride Week events in the town.

A series of events is planned to recognize and celebrate social, economic, cultural and collective diversity, and is being run in conjunction with the help and participation of community members and businesses.

Organizers are planning the flag raising, river activities, a tea dance, an ecumenical church service and music and entertainment, culminating in a picnic on Sunday, Aug. 27 with Sheri Hawkins headlining.

Ball diamonds to get picnic shelter

Coun. Lisa Schell is thankful that the Minden ball diamonds are finally going to get a picnic shelter.

She said the project had been on the books for about seven years so was happy to see the tender results come to council April 13. They must still be approved at the regular council meeting.

The plan is for a 16 by 24-foot open-air timber frame shelter with shingle roof and gravel floor.

Two tenders were received with R. Vaughan Services being recommended at a price of \$24,824.

Director of community services, Mark Coleman, said the 2017 budget includes \$25,000, through a \$22,755 contribution from reserves and \$2,245 in deferred revenue. He said there is a \$232 shortfall.

New flooring for community facilities

The Minden Hills Cultural Centre Gallery, S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena lobby and dressing room, and Minden Community Centre are all getting new flooring. Total cost is \$121,570. Meanwhile, washroom partitions at the Minden Community Centre are also on the way, at an additional cost of \$12,590.46.

Trouble brewing with new Beer Store parking

During a discussion on zoning bylaw amendments, Coun. Jeanne Anthon said she's been told that parking spots are too tight to accommodate pickup trucks at the new beer store off Highway 35.

"It's virtually impossible to park a truck," she said, terming it a "catastrophe."

Planner Ian Clendenning said the town's

plans don't currently stipulate a minimum size. As such, he said it is at the discretion of private developers, such as the Beer Store, as to how wide parking spaces are. Ultimately, he said it is up to the Beer Store to react, or not, to customer concerns.

Reeve Brent Devolin said the Beer Store is the first of what is expected to be multiple tenants on the Highway 35 development and anticipates concerns will be remediated.

Big bike on way

The Big Bike is coming to Minden May 18.

The fundraising bike for the Heart and Stroke Foundation will be on the streets of Minden from 2 to 6 p.m.

All participants will start and end their ride at the upper level of the S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre/curling club parking lot. The ride will continue along Prentice Street, turn left onto Bobcaygeon Road, over the bridge, with a turnaround area in a vacant parking lot next to the florist. Briefs compiled by Lisa Gervais.

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Highlander business



Fans of family comfort food and Korean dishes will be able to enjoy both at one location on Highland Street in Haliburton. *Photo by Mark Arike.*

Restaurateurs combine the best of both worlds

By Mark Arike

The transition to bring Korean dishes and family comfort food together under one roof has begun in Haliburton.

In a year from now, after their lease ends at 120 Maple Ave., Andy Oh and Sunny Park plan to offer the best of their dishes in one location at 172 Highland St.

This means “more choice to the customer,” said Oh in an interview.

About three-and-half years ago, the couple purchased the former Haliburton Family Restaurant and transformed it into Maple Avenue Tap & Grill. Last March, they purchased a building on Highland Street and opened a second restaurant two months

later called Hankook E Korean Cuisine.

They recently closed the Korean restaurant for two months to renovate the bar and kitchen.

“It’s better presentation to the customer,” said Oh.

It reopened earlier this month as Maple Avenue and Hankook E Tap & Grill.

The menu includes some of Oh’s popular creations and the entrees the Korean restaurant is known for.

The Highland Street restaurant will be closed on Mondays until May to prepare for the summer. It will then be open seven days a week, he said. Maple Avenue is currently open seven days a week.



Up River Trading Co opens store in Haliburton

Up River Trading Co has opened a second store in the Highlands. Located at 211 Highland St., the business opened on Easter Saturday in the former space of the Daisy Mart. An invite-only celebration is taking place this Saturday between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. The other store is located at 106 Bobcaygeon Rd. in Minden. Both locations offer a cafe and gift/home accessory shop, as well as an outdoor patio. The business is owned by Mike McKeon and Paul Roy. Pictured above, the inside of Up River Trading Co’s newest location. *Photo by Mark Arike.*



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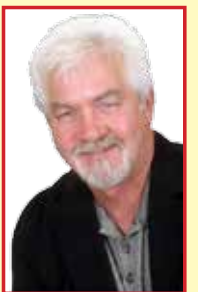
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Highlander events



HHSS staff share the limelight for autism awareness

Teachers at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School stepped way out of their comfort zone last week for the annual Light It Up Blue fundraiser. On April 13, teachers Amy and Paul Klose (left) had 50 crickets dumped on their heads in the school's foyer and vice principal Dave Waito did a karaoke performance of "The Lion Sleeps Tonight." For hitting the \$1,200 mark, principal Dan Marsden spent Tuesday night on the roof of the school. The money was raised during a one-day bake sale and raffle. It will be split between Autism Ontario and the practical academics and life skills class.

Pictured above left, Vice principal Dave Waito wails away during his karaoke performance. Above right: Students fill the school's foyer last Thursday to witness the action. *Photos by Mark Arike.*

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Highlander events



Left: Highlands Summer Festival board member Stella Voisin serves popcorn. Right: Fifth Business performs at a recent fundraiser hosted by the Highlands Summer Festival. Photos by Mark Arike.



Early Stages gets \$2,600 boost

By Mark Arike

A fundraiser concert at the Haliburton Legion has raised about \$2,600 for the Highlands Summer Festival's Early Stages apprenticeship program.

About 100 tickets were sold for Saturday

night's concert dubbed "Two Bands One Great Dance." It featured music by local acts Custom Blend with special guest Charlie Davis and Fifth Business. Silent and loonie auctions also contributed to the event's success.

Early Stages is for young performers

aged 10-14. They study in a variety of performance classes with instructors who are senior music theatre program students. When it's over, they will present their work in a suitable venue in July or early August, according to the festival's website.

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Highland Storm



2016-17 HIGHLAND STORM MIDGET



The 2016/17 Highlander Newspaper/Smolen Family Dentistry Highland Storm Midgets.



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Highland Storm



The Highlander's 3-Stars of the 2016-17 Midget Season



1



Owen Patterson-Smith #11 CENTRE

The Highland Storm Midget's affable captain set the tone for the 2016/17 season early on, recording the first goal of the season, en route to the team ringing off seven straight wins to start the season. O-Joe was able to rise to whatever pace the game dictated, and could just as easily show his pugnacity with momentum-shifting physicality. He finished the season as the team leader in both goals and assists.

2



Andrew Hall #4 DEFENCE

At the end of the regular season when the Storm took part in the Muskoka-Parry Sound tournament, Hall made his presence felt, not only shutting things down in his end, but tallying four points (two goals, two assists) over the course of the tournament. The unflappable defender could shut down most opponents, whether it be with finesse stick play or a thunderous body check.

3



Parker Smolen #1 GOALIE

Goaltender Parker Smolen's play has elevated each season, as it's obvious that he's putting in work refining his angles, improving his positioning and quickening his already cat-like reflexes. Sharing the net with Carson Sisson for the Midgets this season, the duo were a consistently formidable presence in net, allowing their teammates to focus on the offensive attack, entrusting the dependable tenders to make the big save when needed.

Highlander classifieds

SERVICES

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FOR SALE

LEAVING COUNTRY, Estate Sale, everything must go! - Royal Doulton, rare wildlife prints, dining sets, silverware, tools, 14" band saw, custom cedar patio furniture, too much to list. No reasonable offer refused. 416-999-9794 (Haliburton). 1043 Autumn Lane, after 8 am

2000 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4WD. 4-DR; 8 tires on rims, 168,000 kms, over \$10,000.00 spent on maintenance and safety check; asking \$4,900.00 Call 705-455-9878

NOTICE

NOTICE - Sawyer, Phillip "Phil" - A gathering to celebrate Phil's life will be held at the Dominion Hotel, 113 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden, on Sunday April 23, 2017 from 1:00 to 3:00 pm.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERRY & JACKIE McCracken are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their son Steven to Robyn, daughter of Bob & Marlene Perron, to take place on April 29, 2017.

WANTED

WANTED, WATERFRONT LAND or starter cottage on Big Glamor Lake or Little Glamor Lake - south, west or southwest facing, with privacy. No agents please. Call 416-271-4660

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Highlander classifieds

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I WANT YOUR OLD STUFF. Buildings, barns & garages full? I buy in volume, or just pieces. Advertising signs, oil tins, radios, posters, primitive furniture, old pulleys, cast iron pieces, crates, toys, etc. Year round, please call Dave 705-286-4252.

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WILBERFORCE, furnished bachelor apartment. Non-smoker, \$650+ utilities, First/Last. 705-448-8815

EVENTS

MOTHER'S DAY SALE Featuring local vendors and artisans. April 22nd at Minden Legion from 10am-4pm. Great time to shop and meet local vendors.

EVENTS

LAKESIDE CHURCH Current Series: "Break Free". Join us Sundays at 10:00 am. 9 Park Street. Everyone welcome. Child care and activities for all ages. Listen online: www.mylakeside.ca

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - WE CARE Meetings: Wednesdays, noon - 1 p.m., Sundays 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. St. Anthony's, 27 Victoria Street, Haliburton. All welcome. 705-324-9900.

AL ANON- WE CARE, are you troubled by someone's drinking? Meetings: Tuesday 7 - 8 p.m., St. Anthony's 27 Victoria Street, Haliburton. All are welcome.

VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX PROGRAM - Haliburton Legion: Thursdays from Feb 23 to Apr. 20, 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Wilberforce Legion, Wednesdays from Feb. 22 to Apr. 19, 2 - 3:30 p.m.

WANTED

LUNCH FOR THE BEREAVED, an informal get-together for those who are experiencing bereavement. Light lunch, no registration required. Fridays 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Haliburton: 1st and 3rd Friday at SIRCH, 2 Victoria St. Minden: 2nd and 4th Friday at Minden Legion on Hwy 35. For more info: 705-457-2941 ext. 2932

VON SMART exercise program for balance, strength, and flexibility. Minden on Wed. at 11 a.m. in the Hyland Crest Auditorium, and in Haliburton on Thurs. at 1 p.m. at Echo Hills. For more information contact Judy Webb at 705-286-5098 or Carol Browne at 705-457-4551.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP open to anyone who has been diagnosed with or survived cancer. We meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month in the Ruth Parkes Room at the Haliburton Hospital from 1 - 3 p.m. Please contact Lynn Higgs Thompson 705-457-2941 for more info.

EVENTS

Award Winning
www.haliburtonsolarandwind.com
Free Events And Workshops At Canada's
First Off Grid Demonstration Centre
705-455-2637 ext 101

NOTICE

THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION FOR MINOR VARIANCE

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Committee of Adjustment of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a Public Hearing on:

DATE: Monday, April 24, 2017
TIME: 9:30 a.m.
LOCATION: Municipal Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

to consider minor variance applications **PLMV2017017** and **PLMV2017021**. The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to consider the proposed Minor Variances to the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law pursuant to Section 45 of the Planning Act. The minor variance applications being considered are listed below:

PLMV2017021 - Part of Lot 16, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Lutterworth, being Part 6 of Plan 19R-8517; being vacant land on Cub Trail (Roll 4616-051-000-82114); and located on Gull Lake (see Key Map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application: The applicant wishes to construct a new 276.3m² (2,974sq.ft.) dwelling and measuring 5.5m (18') in height (to midpoint of roof) with attached decks within the required setback from the High Water Mark. In order to permit the development, the applicant seeks relief from the Township's Zoning By-law to allow for a 24.6m (80.6') setback from the High Water Mark whereas 30m (98'5") is otherwise required. The variance also seeks to permit the attached decks projecting to 23.3m (75'5") from the High Water Mark whereas 26.5m (87') is otherwise required.



PLMV2017017 - Part of Lot 14, Concession 14, Geographic Township of Snowdon; municipally known as 1252 Silverwood Road; and located on Canning Lake (see Key Map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application: The applicant wishes to reconstruct and expand their existing boathouse. In order to permit the development, the applicant seeks relief from the Township's Zoning By-law to permit the expansion and relocation of a non-conforming use (boathouse). The proposed boathouse would be 52m² (560sq. ft.) which is 15.6m² (168sq.ft) larger than the existing 36.4m² (392sq. ft.) building, and would be 3.4m (11") higher than the existing (9'6") boathouse, as measured to the midpoint of the roof. The proposed boathouse would sit 6.1m (20') from the high water mark which is 0.8m (2'9") further from the water than its current location.



HAVE YOUR SAY: Input on the above noted applications is welcome and encouraged. You can provide input by speaking at the public meeting or by making a written submission to the Township. If you do not attend the public meeting, it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in The Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS: To provide input in writing, or to request written notice of the decision, please contact the undersigned or e-mail iclendening@mindenhills.ca. If you do not make a written submission prior to a decision, nor make an oral submission at the Public Hearing, and subsequently submit an appeal of the decision, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

MORE INFORMATION: Additional information regarding these applications will be available for public inspection until noon on the day of the hearing at the Township of Minden Hills Building and Planning Department during normal office hours, and online at www.mindenhills.ca.

For more information about this matter contact iclendening@mindenhills.ca.

Dated this 19th day of April, 2017.

Ian Clendening, MPI.
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden ON., K0M 2K0

**CORRECTION FOR ERRORS
IN MAPPING**

OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of

Walter Franke

Born on April 11, 1935, Walter passed away April 11, 2017, on his 82nd birthday, at Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto with his family at his side. Beloved husband of 57 years of Ann Franke. Lovingly remembered by his children Karen and Bill Donaldson, Christian and Darcy Franke; grandchildren Brandon, Amber (Tanner), Holly, Damian, extended grandchildren Brody (Sherrie) and Cody. Fondly loved by the entire Ruder clan including Karl and Christa, Gordon and Angèle, Sarah Louise, Samuel, Peter and Suzanne, Ryan, Madeline, Carolyn and Tony, Taylor and Noah. Survived by his brothers Rudy and Paul, predeceased

by his brothers Fritz, Heniz, Gunter, Willy and by his sisters Hilda and Erna. Sadly missed by his brother-in-law and life-long friend Karl Ruder and also by his many friends.

Private family cremation arrangements. Memorial Donations to the War Amps would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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Highlander classifieds

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EDILICIOUS is seeking two responsible, mature, foodie types to assist with Farmers' Markets and to work in the kitchen over the summer. You will be promoting higher-end food products. One position starts in May on Saturdays. Our website has more information: www.edilicious.ca. Reply to jen@edilicious.ca

RAILS END GALLERY

AND ARTS CENTRE seeks a summer student for Community Arts Program related to music and rhythm as well as general duties. Are you creative, organized, handy with tools and art materials, musical, outgoing, returning to school in fall? FT, incl some evenings/weekends. Email Laurie Jones info@railsendgallery.com to request an interview by April 24.

THRIFT WAREHOUSE

in Haliburton is hiring for part and full-time work! If you are cheery, hard working, self-motivated and able to multi-task in a busy, often distracting environment, this job may be for you. Must be able to lift and carry heavy objects. Email resume to SIRCH Community Services at info@sirch.on.ca.

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EVENTS

YOGA IN THE MORNING

The Trillium Team Royal LePage Lakes of Haliburton and Amanda Rico Yoga have teamed up to offer yoga classes Wednesday mornings at the Village Barn in Haliburton, from 7:30 - 8:30am. Admission is by donation with all proceeds going to local charities.

Space is limited so please register by email to amandaricoyoga@gmail.com.
Classes run until June 28.

This is an all-level class - everyone is welcome!
Please bring your own mat.

SERVICES



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TRANSPORTATION



EVENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS WOMEN'S GOLF LEAGUE

ICEBREAKER TEE

SOCIAL NIGHT • REGISTRATION

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 2017
HALIBURTON CURLING CLUB at 7 pm
NEW GOLFERS WELCOME
TO JOIN: Register at Icebreaker Tee
PAYMENT BY CHEQUE ONLY
COST: \$40 annual dues and DISCOUNTED Green Fees

PLAY: 9 holes, Tuesday afternoons/evenings rotating at Blairhampton, Pinestone, Haliburton Highlands, Lakeside and Beaverbrook Golf Courses.

AND/OR

18 holes, Wednesday afternoons rotating between Blairhampton and Pinestone Golf Courses.
GAO membership optional.

For more information visit our website
hhwgl.ca or call Lynne Brady at 705-887-4230

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Wages will be based on experience and skill set. Full time, seasonal.

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EVENTS



Haliburton Highlands Chapter 54
Welcomes...

Yvonne Heath

Author of "Love Your Life to Death" &
Workshop facilitator of "The Death Café"

as Special Guest Speaker at our

ANNUAL LUNCHEON

Sunday, April 30, 2017 12:00 - 3:00 pm
Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton
(719 Mountain St.)

Tickets \$15.00/person includes:

Buffet Lunch, Guest Speaker, AGM & Great Door Prizes!

Tickets are available at the following locations:

Canoe FM in Haliburton, West Guilford Shopping Centre, Organic Times in Minden, or call 705-457-3919 to reserve your ticket at the door.

Everyone welcome! An opportunity to join or renew your membership at a special event price will be available throughout this event.



Highlander classifieds

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- ACROSS**
1. NBC's rival
4. Oaf
8. Window ledge
12. Give ____ break! (2 wds.)
13. Minnesota's neighbor
14. Cruising
15. ____ Ryan of "You've Got Mail"
16. Satisfied
18. Musical dramas
20. Communion tables
21. Mental image
23. Sports enthusiast
24. Refinement
28. Watering hole
31. Sunbeams
32. Flightless bird
33. Grease job
34. Deli bread
35. Went off the track
37. Building site
40. Indefinite number
41. Soul
44. Fiesta item
48. Overfull
50. Small drink
51. District
52. Pod dwellers
53. Pub beverage
54. Gull's kin
55. Exported
56. Miles ____ hour
- DOWN**
1. Munitions, for short
2. Electronic reminder
3. Enclosure
4. Noisy insect
5. Made less tight
6. Have title to
7. Computer info
8. Christmas visitor
9. Turkey's largest city
10. Sly look
11. Young boys
17. Santa's helper
19. Tractor-trailers
22. Pinnacles
24. Miscalculate
25. Deposit eggs
26. Cosmetic item
27. Italian, e.g.
29. Honest ____ Lincoln
30. Tomato color
33. Property claim
36. Among
38. Kidney, e.g.
39. Even score
41. Beat it!
42. Tiny opening
43. Chef's measures (abbr.)
45. PDQ's kin
46. Floor piece
47. Imitator
49. Casual shirt

SUDOKU

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PREVIOUS WEEK'S ANSWERS

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Highlander events



Above: Blake Hutchinson of Minden meets the Easter bunny. Far right: Razberry the Clown. Right: Raegan Whittaker of Aurora picks up a plastic egg from a vehicle's windshield. Photos by Mark Arike.



A record turnout for annual Easter Egg Hunt

On a balmy spring day, families came out in droves for one of Haliburton's most popular Easter events. More than 200 people registered for the third annual Easter Egg Hunt hosted by Curry Chevrolet Buick GMC Limited. With baskets in hand, children scoured the car dealer's property in search of plastic eggs, which they traded in for a treat bag. Thirty-nine special car eggs were also hidden, with prizes being donated by four local businesses. Other attractions included photos with the Easter bunny, face painting with Fluffy Feet and balloons provided by Razberry the Clown. The event was free, but donations were accepted for Canadian Tire's Jumpstart charity. (Mark Arike)

Hundreds experience Maple Syrup Festival

Spring just wouldn't be the same without a dose of some liquid gold. Four hundred people pleased their taste buds during the 39th annual Maple Syrup Festival held at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce on Saturday. The event featured all-you-can-eat pancakes and sausage as well as a flea market with 26 local vendors. Three volunteer groups—the Wilberforce Heritage Guild, Wilberforce Agricultural Society and the Essonville Church—were there to raise awareness about their activities. The event is a fundraiser hosted by the Old Rec FUNraising committee. It usually brings in \$700-800, with proceeds going toward improvements to public facilities. It's too early to tell how the money will be spent this year, said organizer Kathy Rodgers. (Mark Arike)



Left: Volunteer Dianne Sabourin serves up some pancakes. Right: Local residents enjoy their meal at the Maple Syrup Festival. From left (clockwise), Karen Cooper, Joyce Bowman, Bessie Croft and volunteer Mike Croft. Photos by Mark Arike.



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Media Partner - The Highlander

Saturday, May 6th
10:00am- 12:00pm

Cost is \$5 per person

Pre-registration is required.
Please visit our website or
call 705-457-3700.



TD Friends of the
Environment
Foundation

What's on

APRIL & MAY 2017 EVENT LISTINGS

Thursday April 20

1:30 p.m. – at the Haliburton Museum. The Haliburton County Historical Society presents Leora Berman, speaking on The Land Between, and an update on the chemical plant in Donald.

7 – 9 p.m. – CFUW Meeting, at Haliburton School of Art and Design, in the Great Hall. Guest speaker Leopoldina Dobrzensky, open to the public, refreshments available afterward. CFUW business meeting 8:30-9 p.m.

Friday April 21

6:30 p.m. – Dorset's 13th Annual Evening of Wine, Words, Music & Art. At the Dorset Rec Centre, event limited to ages 19+. Tickets \$6, or 2 for \$10. 705-766-9968 recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca

Saturday April 22

9 a.m. – 1 p.m. – Spring Maplefest at Lochlin United Church, 1050 Lochlin Rd., off Gelert Rd. All you can eat pancake/sausage brunch and bake sale. \$8/adults, \$4/kids under 12, preschoolers free.

10 a.m. – noon – Essential Oils Demonstration at Abbey Gardens. Free drop-in, no registration required. Abbeygardens.ca

10 a.m. – 3 p.m. – "I Made It!", an end-of-semester art exhibition at Fleming College School of Art & Design. Free of charge, Select works will be available for purchase.

10 a.m. – 4 p.m. – Spring Artisan & Vendor Show, at Minden Legion. Call April for details. 705-286-0573.

1 – 3 p.m. – Minden Animal Hospital Open House – all are welcome. Tour, scavenger hunt, door prizes, drinks & cake. 9 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden 705-286-2919

5 p.m. – Fundraiser for Special Olympics, at Haliburton Legion, featuring the Highland Trio, Dinner/Dance, beef on a bun, salads, desserts, cash bar. Cost: \$20/person, tickets available at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton, Up River Trading Co. in Minden.



5:30 p.m. – Ham Dinner, at Maple Lake United Church. Adults \$15, Kids under 12 \$8 Reserve tickets by calling Beverly 705-286-2130 or Merrie 705-754-2258.

6:30 p.m. – Medeba's Not So Silent Auction. Doors open at 6 p.m. silent auction starts at 6:30, with live bidding at 7 p.m. Refreshments and desserts will be served. Medeba.com

7 – 8 p.m. – Nature's Place presents "The Forest History of Our Area, by Peter Hynard.

7 p.m. – Anglican Parish of Haliburton Gathering, at Head Lake Park band shell. Readings, prayers and moments of silence to commemorate Earth Day. Sponsored by the Churches of Haliburton.

7:30 p.m. – Haliburton County Folk Society presents Amanda Rheame, at Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St., Minden. haliburtonfolk.com

Sunday, April 23

11 a.m. – Sunday Ramble: Gelert Cemetery to Sedgwick Pioneer Farm. Meet at Gelert Cemetery. Friends of the trail.ca/Sunday-rambles.html

3 p.m. – Highlands Wind Symphony, 2017 Annual Spring Concert, "Canadian Sketches", at Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Tickets \$10/adult, \$25/family, Available at Master's Book Store in Haliburton and Minden PharmaSave. 705-457-7894

2 – 4 p.m. – Dysart et al Volunteer Recognition Event, at A.J. LaRue Arena. Dysartetal.ca. Please RSVP.

Wednesday April 26

1 p.m. – Norland & Coboconk Horticultural Societies are hosting a talk by Miriam Goldberger, "Taming Wildflowers", at Pioneer Baptist Church, Norland, seating is limited. Reservations at louiseloree@gmail.com or call Lou at 705-454-3636. \$10 fee includes light refreshments.

Thursday April 27

11 a.m. – 1 p.m. – Passport Clinic, at the Dorset Recreation Centre, provided by HKLB M.P., Jamie Schmale. For more info contact Jamie's office at 1-866-688-9881 or visit jamieschmale.ca for details.

6 – 8 p.m. – Passport Clinic, at the Norland Recreation Centre, provided by HKLB M.P., Jamie Schmale. For more info contact Jamie's office at 1-866-688-9881 or visit jamieschmale.ca for details.

Friday April 28

10 a.m. – noon – Passport Clinic, at the Cardiff Community Centre, provided by HKLB M.P., Jamie Schmale. For more info contact Jamie's office at 1-866-688-9881 or visit jamieschmale.ca for details.

Friday April 28 – Sunday April 30

8 – 10 p.m. – Highlands Little Theatre presents "What's For Dinner" an evening of one-act plays at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Tickets \$15/person, available at Master's Book Store. Contact: April Martin ajmartin769@me.com or 705-457-8764.

Saturday April 29

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Grads' "Make Dreams Come True" offering a wide variety of graduation clothing free of charge! At the Lion's Hall in Minden. Minor alterations done on site. For more info, contact Nancy Lowes or Jenn Abbott on Facebook.

5 – 10 p.m. – Canoe FM Psychedelia 60's 70's Dinner & Dance, at the Haliburton Legion. Dinner at 6 p.m. Tickets \$25 each, available at Canoe FM or by calling the station at 705-457-1009.

Sunday April 30

11 a.m. – Sunday Ramble: Story of the Old I.B.O. Meet at Tory Hill parkette at the crossroads

of County Rds 3 and 503, and explore Haliburton county's "other" rail trail. Friends of the trail.ca/Sunday-rambles.html

12 – 3 p.m. CARP AGM, at Haliburton Legion. Buffet lunch, guest speakers. Tickets \$15/person, available at West Guilford Shopping Centre, Canoe FM, and Organic Times Minden, or call and reserve from Bob Stinson 705-754-3919.

Thursday May 4

10 a.m. – noon – Therapeutic Touch Works! For You and Your Family, Ontario Early Years Centre, Lloyd Watson Centre 2249 Loop Rd., Wilberforce. Learn to relax, reduce stress & anxiety, and manage pain.

Friday May 5

8 p.m. – Canadian Blues Legends: Gene Hardy & Sparkjiver, at Dominion Hotel, Minden. Tickets \$25. https://www.facebook.com/events/409166156128367/

Saturday May 6

10 a.m. – 12 p.m. – Wild Leeks, Edibles & Spring Wildflowers, at Abbey Gardens, \$5 / person including homemade potato & leek soup. More info and registration at haliburtonlandtrust.ca or 705-457-3700.

12 – 4 p.m. – Spring Festival at Abbey Gardens. See abbeygardens.com for more info.

7:30 p.m. – Guy & Nadina, presented by Haliburton Concert Series, at Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Haliburtoncs.blogspot.ca for more info.

1 – 4 p.m. – Discover the Benefits of Therapeutic Touch in Daily Life, at Haliburton County Public Library, Dysart Branch 78 Maple Ave. Learn to relax, reduce stress & anxiety, and manage pain.

Sunday May 7

11 a.m. – Sunday Ramble: History of Donald. Learn about the Standard Chemical Factory, visit The Little Tart and Blackbird Pottery Studio. Friends of the trail.ca/Sunday-rambles.html

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH

Monday bridge 1p.m.

Tuesday dart league starting at 7 p.m.

Wednesday bid euchre 1 p.m. start, bingo doors open at 6 p.m., bingo starts at 7 p.m. - \$500 jackpot, \$1000 jackpot - last Wednesday of the month.

Thursday general meeting second Thursday of the month starting at 7:30 p.m. All members urged to attend. Ladies auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.

Friday meat draw - five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets \$2 per draw ... Chester Howse, MC.

Friday fun darts - 4:30 p.m. onwards

Saturday 50/50 4 p.m. draw, tickets \$1 each from noon onwards

Sunday breakfast second and fourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. \$6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.

Upcoming Events: Haliburton Legion Youth Awards Night 7 p.m., Friday April 21 in the Main Hall (2016 Remembrance Day Poster & Literary competition prize winners).

Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at (705) 457- 2571, email rcl129@bellnet.ca or visit haliburtonlegion.com Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129 ... everyone is welcome.

MINDEN BRANCH

General meeting, first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. start

Ladies darts, Wednesday, 1-4 p.m.

Euchre, Thursday, 7 p.m.

Fish/wings & chips, Friday, noon-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.

Mixed darts, Friday 7:30 p.m.

Bid euchre, first Sunday of the month (except holidays), noon, \$12

Sports fan day, Sunday, 12-5 p.m.

Lunch menu, Monday – Friday, noon-2 p.m.

Liver lovers' special, Tuesday noon-2 p.m. (full menu also)

Meat draws, Wednesday lunch time.

Watch for local posters and listen to Canoe FM, and Moose FM, for special events on Saturdays.

WILBERFORCE BRANCH

Friday - pool 1:30 p.m., spaghetti dinner 5-7 p.m. No jam session.

Saturday - Meat draw 2 p.m. – early bird 3 p.m. sharp.

Monday - Bid euchre 7 p.m. beginners welcome.

Wednesday - Fun darts 7:30 p.m.

Thursday - Youth League 6:30-8:30 p.m.

FREE EVENTS!



YPN

Young Professionals Network

705-457-4700 • ypn@haliburtonchamber.com

A Night with the
Haliburton Highlands Young
Professionals Network!
To register go to 'Events' at
www.haliburtonchamber.
com or Thursday, April 27
6:00 - 8:00pm
Location: 1067 Garden Gate Dr.

Thank you to our supporters:



TheHighlander



What's on



Ottawa-based artist Amanda Rheaume will be putting on a show at the Minden United Church on Saturday. Photo by Jen Squires.

Tickets still available for Juno nominee's show

By Mark Arike

A Juno nominee who has received a lot of radio airplay is bringing her blend of folk-country-pop melodies to Minden this Saturday evening.

Her name is Amanda Rheaume, a musician from Ottawa.

We're very confident it will be a great show, she appeals to a broad range of listeners.

Barrie Martin
president, Haliburton
County Folk Society

In addition to a Juno nomination, she won the Canadian Folk Music Award for Aboriginal Songwriter of the Year in 2014 and was recently nominated for an INDIES Award for Indigenous Artist of the Year.

"We're very confident it will be a great show," said Barrie Martin, president of the

Haliburton County Folk Society.

"She appeals to a broad range of listeners."

The show is part of the folk society's annual concert series.

It will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Minden United Church.

Rheaume has toured nationally and internationally, in locations such as the U.S., Europe, the U.K. and Central America.

On Saturday, she will be accompanied by Anna Ruddick and Chad Murphy, both of whom have numerous recording credits.

Local performer Jocelyn Regina will open for them along with Kelly McNamee and Brittany Robinson, who together form Lunar Bloom.

This will be their debut public performance.

Tickets are available online at haliburtonfolk.com, The Source in Haliburton and The Organic Times in Minden.

There should be some available at the door.

For more information call 705-754-3655 or visit haliburtonfolk.com

PSYCHEDELICA

60's 70's Dinner & Dance April 29

HALIBURTON LEGION BRANCH 129

Doors Open - 5pm until 10pm • Dinner at 6pm

(pulled pork, baked beans, salad, pies, brownies, tea & coffee)

Dancing at 7pm

Door Prizes, Spot Dances, 50/50 Draw,
Country Auction, Cash Bar

Dance the night away to the best music
from the 60's & 70's

Dig out your tie dyed shirts, bell bottom trousers,
head bands, love beads and gogo boots!

We guarantee you will have a fun evening
full of Peace, Love & Great Music.

TICKETS \$25

Available at Canoe FM in Haliburton
& On the Spot Variety in Minden

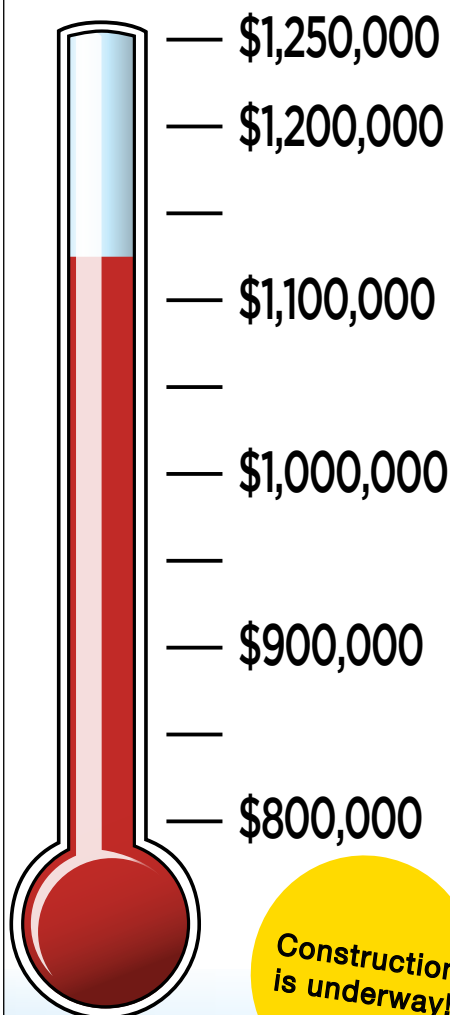
Proceeds support Community Radio in the Haliburton Highlands

Pulled Pork by Wintergreen Maple Products

What's on



Haliburton Highlands Palliative Centre



Together... Making Moments Matter

Thank you!



705-457-1580 or
705-286-1580
foundation@hhhs.ca
www.hhhs.ca/foundation

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
HEALTH SERVICES FOUNDATION



Jewellery student Shannon Munro puts the finishing touches on a ring on Wednesday. Photo by Mark Arike.

Students gear up for annual HSAD show and sale

By Mark Arike

About 50 students at the Haliburton School of Art and Design are going to present their best work to the community on Saturday.

"Things are well underway, students are busy," said Erin Lynch, organizer of "I Made It!"

The annual end of semester show and sale showcases the work of students in full-time diploma and certificate programs.

This year's event goes from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the college.

Students are graded as part of their

marketing and portfolio class.

"It's to prepare them for having an art or fine craft business," said Lynch.

Programs that will be highlighted include glassblowing, artist blacksmithing, jewellery, drawing and painting, and integrated design. Although it's not mandatory for them to participate, a few students in the Visual and Creative Arts Diploma program will also be featured.

Each student will be available to talk about their creations and answer questions.

Select works will be available for purchase

(cash only).

"It's a great opportunity to see what's happening at the college, but it's also great to talk to these students too," she said, pointing out that students come from across Canada. "They all have different stories."

Hundreds of people attend each year, she said.

The event is free-of-charge and will run rain or shine.

Light refreshments will be available.

For more information, email Lynch at erin.lynch@flemingcollege.ca.

Fully Furnished 6-Unit Family Compound \$499,000



- Family Heaven on Gull River!
- This 6-Unit, well-maintained year-round building was once part of a popular lodge
- 6 separate units with individual entrances, each with their own fireplace and Jacuzzi corner tubs
- 2 Units are over-sized for larger gatherings, one with full kitchen
- Sitting on Gull River with access to Gull Lake or Minden - boat into one of the finest lakes in the County!

Opportunity Knocks! - Everything you need for just \$318,000



- Fully furnished and ready to enjoy on beautiful Trooper Lake
- An adorable cottage sitting on an excellent lot with loads of room
- Fully upgraded with a bunkie and many upgrades including electrical, heating, windows and insulation
- A truly family-friendly cottage

Western Exposure - Gull River \$349,000



- Family reunion coming up? Space for everyone!
- Main building has 5 bedrooms, 6 bathrooms, 2 living spaces, an indoor cabana/wet bars & more
- Beautiful views of the river leading into in-demand Gull Lake - boat, fish, tube and swim
- Once used as a lodge, this large building has huge potential and sits on a level lot with a scenic pond behind (popular for ice skating) and the river in front
- The Bonus - 1,000 sq. ft. recreational hall - fully loaded!

Want To Take Advantage Of The Local Population Growth And Market Demand?



- 10 Individual lots ready to develop - \$164,000 for the whole package
- Level land, great location between Haliburton and Minden in a quiet community
- Develop, build and sell
- Close to two popular parks for walking, snowshoeing, cross-country skiing, close to the Rail Trail and much more

Worth A Closer Look - Cottage Duplex Plus Cabin \$339,500



- Something new to consider... 3 cottages in one on Gull River!
- Main cottage is a duplex - mirror image of each other with each side having 2 bdrms., a 4 pce. Bath, Kitchen, fireplace and living room
- Laundry facilities are in the middle
- Cabin offers one bedroom, 4 pce. bath, kitchenette, fireplace and sitting area
- A beautiful pond at the back for ice skating in the winter, and fabulous river frontage with a beautiful view - all on a level lot!

Ask Me About Commercial Space For Lease Or Purchase In The Area - Now Is The Time To Start That New Business!

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Terry@MovingTheHighlands.com
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SALERNO LAKE ACCESS



Enjoy deeded lake access with this excellent getaway or cottage lot near awesome fishing lake. Driveway and septic in. Year round access.

\$49,000

54 AC ON KENNAWAY



Only 10 minutes from Haliburton village. Yr rnd road. Good location for residential or getaway. Well treed and various building sites. Portage Lake frontage.

\$164,900

WEST LAKE ACREAGE



Very private waterfront acreage over 800' frtg in its natural setting. Perfectly private getaway. Pretty island with more to explore, exploring living & more.

\$195,000

KUSHOG LAKE ACCESS



Three BR home on 22 acres with deeded access to Kushog Lake. Perfect for ATV enthusiasts. Pride of ownership is evident inside & out.

\$259,000

GULL RIVER



Well maintained 3 BR yr round home or cottage with many upgrades. 50 ft of frontage on Gull River with boating into Green Lake, Pine Lake and Maple Lake

\$288,900

TRAPPERS TRAIL HOME



Convenient to town, this roomy home also has deeded access to Miskwabi Lake. Well maintained, det garage, deck & sun porch, 2+2 bedrooms. Lovely family home.

\$299,900

HALIBURTON VILLAGE



Beautifully finished three bedroom home overlooking a lake. Perfect for schools, medical facilities.

\$519,900

KENNISIS LAKE



Rare opportunity for a large private lot on magnificent Kennisis Lake. This property includes 2 separately deeded lots adjacent to one another totaling just over 5 acres with 538 ft of water frnt.

\$499,000

SPRUCE LAKE



Custom built 2600 sf waterfront home/cottage. Level landscaped grounds. 225' frtg. 2BR Guest cottage, 2nd floor, & all the bells & whistles. Only 10 min to Haliburton.

\$1,140,000